Poisonous Paper Hangings.

Notwithstanding all that has been said in

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Soglish agricultural journals—as his words of a few seconds, and many persons aroung persons. The shoulder, and display as well as through a few at time, but the lead answers very much for shape, and symmetry, and frame, but the head answers of a few certificing. If you go for breed, you look, in the head answers of a few certificing of the strength and the times of head. The claim, planed prove test by his doctoring of wall prove itself by the second provided and the trends of the strength and the trends of the strength and the production of walls, for which the standard of good hay, and a mainal by a look at his beach claim, and the continued in a soft of the strength and the production of walls of the strength and the production of the was offered on the horse. On commencing head and an animal by a look at his beach the coloring of wall paper is that it furnished beast; the mobile, massagility and the started, doing his twentieth mile possible to the market, the mobile possible to the started, doing his twentieth mile possible to the started, doing his twentieth mile outletance of a naturally thriting where we aches, and was as follows:

Adulteration of Vinegar.

For the Woman's Department, because of the word of the word on the form of the store of a single vine of any character; the sold, and was as follows:

Adulteration of Vinegar.

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Adulteration of vinegar is not a good time now to Get out of the extent of making our production of the given to the continue of the cut end of the strain of the cut end of the strain of the cut end cattle, of sheep, of pigs, and the qualities of the horse, are safely determined by the head.

The contribution of the specimen of the contribution of the contri

Some weeks since, in a sketch of the noted trotting mare Fanny Pullen, raised in this the medical and scientific journals against the State, we partially promised to give some ac- use of wall paper containing green color upon

First 1	mile	3.01	Aggregate	time	3.01
Second	66	2.56	Aggregate	66	5.57
Third	66	2.56	66	66	8.53
Fourth	66	2.55	46	66	11.50
Fifth	66	2.54	66	66	14.44
Sixth Seventh	66	2.56	66	66	17.40
Seventh	66	2.57	66	66	20.37
Eighth	66	2.58	46	66	23.35
Ninth	66	3.00	44	66	26,35
Tenth	66	3.01	46		29.36
Eleventh	46	3.03	46	6.6	32.39
Twelfth	66	2.54	44	66	35.33
Thirteenth	66	2.59	46	46	38.32
Fourteenth	66	3.03	44		41.35
Fifteenth	44	3.04	44	66	44.39
Sixteenth	66	3.05	66	44	47.44
Seventeenth	66	2.59	66	66	50,43
Eighteenth	66	3.01	66		53,44
Nineteenth	66	2.59	66	66	56,43
Twentieth	66	2.51	44	46	59.35

Communications.

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vinegar, from cider, if he has it, or from any liquid which contains sugar. Nearly all the vinegar manufactured and sold by the large manufactured and sold by the large manufacturers, is made from deleterious substances, some of which are as injurieus to health as strychnine whiskey, and operate on blains and the table lands of Texas, can be devined as the storage of the storage

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Seeing that a woman has had the courage to de-oribe the shady side of life, 'am tempted to give nother phase of it, as exemple ed in my own mode

Agricultural Miscellany

A Day with the Liverpool Naturalists

may mention the moonwort. At the top the cow-wheat grew in abundance, while we also noticed that some ladies had gathered specimens of the Star of Bethlehem. Peckforton Castle, which crowns the summit of the hill, is a massive edifice, built about seventeen years since, being a faithful revival of the old Norman style of castle architecture. Many of the party were courteauly shown over the interior.

direction of his paper must communicate to us the name of the office to which it has been previously sent,

MR. C. S. AYER is now canvassing the towns in Wes omerset.
Mr. V. Darling will visit Hancock County in June

The great Jubilee in Boston has been the exin which to express it, it would not be satisfactory. History gives no account of any such

In the evening, the class received their friends

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The day evening, and among other results which they adopted was one declaring that they will not hereafter retain in employment

perseverance. At that time the idea occurred to him of the possibility of organizing a musical festival on a much grander scale,

ate until a fund had been guarantied sufficient-

as well have been secured, but this would have filled the building and left no room for a paying audience.

of the river was set on fire Wednesday night, for alleged in-shore fishing, and on bringing ment.

After five years he went to New York, enordered the Dominion flag to be hoisted over gaging in various speculations there in which

orchestra and chorus occupy a depth of 228 Those who pay a tax of \$1000 and upwards feet from the end. The orchestra of 2000 mu- are: James W. Bradbury, \$1075.11; Allen sicians, and the chorus of 20,000 singers are Lambard, 1369; Henry R. Smith, \$1285.05; seated in semi-circles rising one above the oth- Geo. W. Stanley, \$1094.00; James G. Blaine, er and facing the audience. In the whole cho- \$1410; and Joseph H. Williams, Trustee rus are 165 choral societies from sixteen States \$1880.53. of the Union, from New Brunswick and from Washington, D. C. Besides the best solo uals and firms which pay a tax of over seven-without reduction of pay. Manufacturers, gether with some of the most eminent composgether with some of the most eminent composManufacturing Co., which pays a tax of have not heeded the claims and have closed up ber. The machine composition of the most eminent composition in the last time ne married him, so popular as in 1869. The concert closed at ber. The reading matter is of a high order, time in that section within the last forty years about a composition of the Boston.

Among the ludicrous incidents of the Boston. the orchestra number a thousand, and there R. Co., whose tax is \$932.40. the orchestra number a thousand, and there R. Co., whose tax is \$932.40.

are as many more in the different bands. The In addition to the sums set against their haps, by short rations. It is estimated that English, French, German, Irish and American names, residents and non-residents in the Vil- the amount of money which the strikers would

At the commencement of the exercises an valuation. address of welcome was delivered by Mayor Gaston, and an opening address by Gen. ditonal for the Village District. Banks. But very few had the benefit of these speeches, for not a word could be heard An Appeal from the Reform Club. The half way across the hall, their voices being lost executive committee of the State Temperance gar has advanced one cent per pound since the in the immense vacuum.

tionality represented in the performance.

eld hymn entitled "Old Hundred," and never number not ten have violated their pledge. whose names are attached to the following teswas it rendered with such power and unction New interest is everywhere awakened, and the before. The bands of the different nationalities performed their national music on their
respective days. The Jubilee began on the
17th inst., and will close on the 4th of July. The weather though rather warm, has been on

ing statues, threw up their hats and applauded like boys. If it be a humbug, it is a magnificent, a glorious one, one that is worth sec-

lands. It has a high moral aim as well as an artistic one, though the latter will doubtless be more effectually realised than the former. If it does not prevent war, it will serve to elevate public tasts, and we shall expect a great rate public tasts, and we shall expect a great rate public tasts, and we shall expect a great rate public tasts. vate public taste, and we shall expect a great- yards to save the liquid manures. ly increased sest in musical studies after the

within Portland, will be present on this contains and in 1838 was settled at Loudoun in Ayershire. As an author and religious writer he shire. As an author and religious writer he ing capital equivalent to one quarter's excasion. has occupied a high position, and among his best works are the "Earnest Student," published in 1847; the "Parish Papers" in 1862, markets, a great improvement on the credit of Geo. E. Weeks, one of the oldest established. and "Eastward" in 1866. But he was better system of past years. known on this side of the Atlantic as the able

CLOSE OF THE VILLAGE SCHOOLS. The schools in the Village District were severally examined last week, and closed for a vacation of nine weeks. The examination of the Grammar School took place at the school house on Thursday. The results were highly satisfactory to the Board of Directors, and gratifying to the Board of Directors, and gratifying to the teachers. The teachers were made the recipients of tokens of remembrance from their several elegant and with bindly work of varting.

Day, and was observed by the Masonic Fraternity in the Control of the Crammar School took place at the school house on Thursday. The results were highly satisfactory to the Board of Directors, and gratifying to the benefit of the cachers. The teachers were made the recipients of tokens of remembrance from their several elegant in the first or second day.

Boston, June 20th.

Happening to be on a visit to the "Hub" last Journal or Diary, in his own hand writing, kept by General Henry Sewall, late of this city, from 1776 to 1783, which we are permitted to transcribe and publish for the benefit of the readers of the Farker. We shall publish it in installments from time to time, as our second day. in the Village District were severally examined Day, and was observed by the Masonic Frater-last week, and closed for a vacation of nine nity in all parts of the civilized world. Whathens of totens of remembrance from their several classes, and with kindly words of parting, the school was dismissed to re-assemble after the school was dismissed to re-assemble after the heated term is over. Mr. Robertson, by while the Jew finds masonic symbols in the remembrance from the rivers to the ends of the cards. The Egyptian pyramids were built by masonic hands more than four thousand years ago, while the Jew finds masonic symbols in the remits of the temple built by Solomon. The religionists, Jew and Mahomedan, Confucian and Greek, Catholic and Protestant, unite beautiful to the cards.

The High School Commencement was had at fore its common altar and bow before its lights. Moonian Hall, Friday afternoon. The hall Ages, from the cawn of civilization have was beautifully decorated with evergreens, looked down approvingly upon the rites, labors changes are filled with glowing accounts of its making invidious distinctions, and not having winds can wear away the granite summits of magnificence and grandeur, yet all fall short space to speak of each part separately, we our northern mounta of the great reality. It is a subject too vast shall not particularize the merits of any sinto be properly treated in a mere newspaper article. A volume could be written in describing it, and then without a universal language style, ranked far above the average. All were Tuesday evening, and among other resolutions

that had ever been held, but which sinks into the class. Everybody seemed happy and none keep them closed until they can employ men alls in America, who came from Manchester, ntter insignificance when compared with the present performance. The idea of that cele-pation from the studies of the High School, bration was conceived by Mr. Gilmore, and its was the occasion of this pleasant entertain-

Mr. Gilmore visited the principal courts of road bridge.—Orville D. Baker, Esq., of this speedily. Europe, obtaining the hearty co-operation of city is to be the orator at Jefferson, on the many, and encouragement from all. The war in Europe had just closed; the Washington ny now has control of all the telegraph of treaty had been consummated, and a lasting fices in this city.—W. E. S. Whitman, on the built in Washington County, at the present peace among the leading nations of the world east side of the river, had green peas of his seemed highly probable. The time seemed own rasing for dinner Sunday.—We met a solpropitious for holding a grand international dier with a wooden leg, escorted by the city six in Pembroke and more than an average estival in the name of Peace. But after all marshall and a policeman, on his way to the this, there was much work to be done in order Augusta jail Sunday. We also saw two drunken men on the street Monday. It seems to us that this sort of thing is on the increase and Robbinston. At the latter place, Hiram Hunt, we feel quite sure that there are several places Esq., member of the last Legislature, is buildly large to provide against the possibility of re. The sum to be raised was \$200,000, Between four and five hundred children of the Cold Water Temple, paraded the streets Sat-legislation or indifference on the part of Con bor to raise this large amount. Some of the leading business men of Boston subscribed liberally, while others regarding the thing as chimerical, held back. Mr. Gilmore never for a thrown from the track in front of the depot felt. Like all other branches of business, it moment faltered, and at length success crown-Saturday, occasioned primarily by a defect in has its ups and downs, but as the new legislamoment faltered, and at length success crowned his efforts, and the amount was secured.

This was about six months ago, and immediload of long timber were broken and the timfor a still greater advance in this important ately an executive committee was chosen to ber was scattered promiscuously across the Maine industry next season. ately an executive committee was chosen to superintend the erection of the building, and fifty thousand singers representing States from Maine to California, went into practice for the great occasion.

The state Department has been notified by George One was injured.—Two vessels arrived during the states Consul at Gaspe Basin,

predominate. There are six large entrances Thomas Lambard, \$527.79; Wm. K. Lancey, at each side, and three at the end opposite the \$633.13; L. W. Lithgow, \$526.43; Lot M.

singers in Europe and America are there, to- ty-five dollars. The largest is the Sprague except a few who had large jobs on their hands

bands which are present, are the best five lage District, are required to pay twenty-five have received, had they continued to work at bands that now exist or that ever did exist. | cents, on every one hundred dollars of their | the old rates, during the time they have been

Reform Association have issued a circular apready signed our pledges, a majority of whom crease in the price of goods. The first piece sung was that cosmopolitan were habitual drinkers, and out of the whole of effective lec urers into the field. We want The weather though rather warm, has been on the whole favorable. The price of admission was first fixed at \$5.00 for each concert; it ope and carry out fully our plans and purposes. Will you bring this matter to the attention of your Cluband all your citizens, without respect to party or sect, and cause to be chosen a suitable person or persons to solicit subscriptions from all. We have already saved the we all enjoy. Civero once said on a certain cocasion, "If it be a delusion, it is a happy one." Old and young seem to enjoy it alike. When the German Band played our national When the German Band played our national and the whole the wealth of the weadow King Mower, in the field of Mr. John Whiting, in Norridgewock, take pleasure in saying that we believe it to be a pleasure in saying that we believe it to be a suitable person or persons to solicit subscriptions from all. We have already saved the tax-payers of this State a sum greater than that asked for. Our cause seems blest of God! Will not mankind give us some substantial when the German Band played our national when the German Band played our national was afterwards cut down to \$3.00, again to \$2.00, and now to \$1.00

Many persons regard the whole thing as a suitable person or persons to solicit subscriptions from all. We have already saved the tax-payers of this State a sum greater than that asked for. Our cause seems blest of God! Will not mankind give us some substantial agent, and we should have no hesitation in recommending those in want of a good many trunk.

The Last Monday morning the trainal from the field of Mr. John Whiting, in Norridgewock, take pleasure in saying that we believe it to be a trial of the Meadow King Mower, in the field of Mr. John Whiting, in Norridgewock, take pleasure in saying that we believe it to be a trial of the Meadow King Mower, in the field of Mr. John Whiting, in Norridgewock, take pleasure in saying that we believe it to be a suitable person or persons to solicit subscriptions from all. Use the Monday morning two da approval?" Collections will be forwarded to Geo. C. Crawford, Treasurer, Brunswick.

The amount collected should be reported to the Secretary, John G. Conley, Bath.

The Trustees of the Insane Hospital had goodrich, D. J. Haynes, John Whiting, Jeremiah Goodrich, D. J. Haynes, John Whiting, Ganselo Taylor, Sam'l B. Witherell, Asa G. Whiting The amount collected should be reported to the Secretary, John G. Conley, Bath.

a session on Thursday, which was mostly de-Norridgewock, June 22d, 1872. brate the return of peace, and to cement it by voted to the settlement of accounts and other bringing together musical talent from all routine business. They decided to raise the

Rev. J. G. Adams, of Lowell, Mass

Monday of this week was St. John's

flowers and flags, and was comfortably filled and charities of the mystic league, which is with the friends of the graduating class, and others interested in the progress of the school.

The control of the mystic league, which is the oldest and most perfect of human institutions. By its own virtues it has lived for The teachers, school officers, clergymen and a more than four thousand years in a world of few others, occupied the platform. The class change and decay, and is more vigorous to-day which at first, numbered thirty-five members, from various causes, had been reduced to thir- love for the brother, its support to the widow teen, twelve of whom had part in the graduating and orphan, its morality and loyalty will renew ceremonies. The exercises passed off very it much faster than time can waste it, and citing topic of the week, and will be the great pleasantly, and the parts were well written attraction for the week to come. Our examples and fitly spoken. Not caring to be accused of no more prevail against it, than the summer

EMPLOYERS' STRIKE. Three hundred employ Tuesday evening, and among other resolutions gathering of so many nationalities on such an occasion, and it will probably be a long time before it will occur again.

Three years ago, as our readers will remember a musical inblies was held in Boston.

The quadrille Band was in attendance for the promenade and for the amount of the lite and public services of the author.

Henry Sewall was bern at Old York, semetimes called "Gordiana," on the twenty-fourth the employer and employed; that they will not nerester retain in employment in the hall, which was brilliantly illuminated and was in attendance the employer and employed; that they will not nerester retain in employment in the hall, which was brilliantly illuminated and was occupied on the floor and on services of the author.

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The three is nothing of bravator of employ tenance in the limits of this state. Henry, jr., worked with his father who winter and watches large flakes of snow twirling in the air as they fall.

At 3 o'clock Mr. Zerrahn came down to the

> Esra L. Pattangall, Esq., of Pembroke, who is himself largely interested in shipping, informs us that there are more ships being time, than there ever was in any one year be fore. There are seven on the stocks in Calais, number in Machias and East Machias. Har rington is building six, while there are several in various stages of progress in Eastport and ing one of seven hundred tons burden. This would seem to indicate, that unfriendly

gress have not been the sole causes of the decline in the shipping interest, since it has re-vived before the effects of recent legislation are

sembles very closely the one built three years dred and fifty-two persons and firms in this Lachance declared that he was acting in obe- for thirty-five years. When the district court which was indistinctly heard. ago, except that it is much larger. Notwithstanding its mammoth proportions, it is by neems an unsightly building, though intended ord and new proportions. The resident firms and for only a temporary purpose. The walls are as follows: E. C. Allen, \$969; Darius projected and are profusely decorated and allege \$6538.65.

thinking it will hasten negotiations. The labor strikers in New York and elsewhere have not succeeded in their unreasonaidle, would have amounted to more than two The regular poll tax is \$3.00 with \$1.72 admillions of dollars. At the same time one of the necessary results of the suspension of la refiners struck for eight hours, and in all The first day was devoted mostly to Amerian pealing for help. It says: "Our work goes strikes, there has been a corresponding inbranches of business where there have been

THE MEADOW KING MOWHE. The parties prising farmer in Norridgewock, is agent tor that town, Smithfield, Mercer, Starks and New

yards to save the liquid manures.

The Hospital is in excellent condition, though
filled above its normal capacity. The present
number under treatment is 384, a diminution

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officers of the regiment. On the 27th the

ed pension agencies in the country. It will be seen that he makes the very liberal offer, to known on this side of the Atlantic as the able editor of "Good Words"—the most popular and best of all the English religious magazines. He occupied a high position in the Scottish church, and at the time of his death, which church, and at the time of his death, which heart Sunday morning and evening.

The good people of Concord are to celebrate the "Fourth" at Concord Comer.

Week's services.

General Henry Sewall's Diary.

We do not claim that any facts new to the the camp-fires, near where the scenes which he relates took place, though a few explanatory additions were made during a later period of

The first entry was made at Cambridge, i March, 1776, four months before the Declaration of Independence was published to the world. The journal closes in November, 1783, in Hallowell, now Augusta, a short time after his discharge from the army.

As an introduction to the journal we will give a very brief account of the life and public

to immediate elect. But after peace was restored on the continent, after having consulted the views of the leading musicians all over the country, and backed by the official recommend- railroad company will build a culvert one hun- forty-five thousand workingmen going to do and earnestly esponsing the cause of his coun- which is admirably adapted for a large body of ation of the President of the United States. dred feet long near the east end of the railruited in Portland, and marching to Cam- lowed by Wagner's overture to "Tannhauser," bridge soon after the affair at Lexington, he conducted by Mr. Gilmore. "Yet doth the was joined to Col. Phinney's regiment of Mas- Lord," from "Elijah" came next, and receiv-

> methodical habits and superior clerical abilities peculiarly fitted him for staff duty, and ton and was present at the surrender of Burgoine at Saratoga. After this important victory he moved with the northern army to Philable winter of 1778 with the army at Valley Forge, suffering in common with the whole army untold hardships and privations. Dur-

and wept together.

General Henry Sewall died in Augusta, in "Kingdoms and Thrones."

We never saw an audience so enthusiastic, 1845, at the advanced age of 93 years. though in very feeble health and not expected a success. Boston may well feel proud. to survive many days. He was born in 1790

and is 82 years of age. No part of this Journal has ever been published and its existence is probably not known, people," and any one who had a carriage save to members of his family and a few friends. would be likely to use it, as it was very un-As we have previously stated, we do not exlication of this journal, but those whe read it order to reach the Coliseum. ships, privations and sufferings of that noble,

excellent History of Augusta. We shall publish the first installment of the

and Spice Importers, whose advertisements appear in our columns to-day, claim to import and grind nothing but strictly pure spices. They are successors to and occupy the old stand (52 Chatham St.,) which has been used in this business since 1835. They are also FIFTH MAINE REGIMENT ANNIVERSARY. The agents for the celebrated Albany Biscuits which

er will call the semi-annual convention to meet at the headquarters of the Bosworth Post on

Persons who have funds which they wish to tary, Gen. C. S. Wainwright, 1st N. Y. Artil-

Major J. Bigelow, Massachusetts Artillery, Col. E. B. Ricketts, 1st Pennsylvania Artillery, and Capt. J. F. Hutchinson, 1st Ohio berry Festival at Granite Hall, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week.

Has been substantial and the desired information that the content with the content with the desired information that the content with the content with the desired information that the content with the content with the desired information that the content with the content with the desired information that the content with the content with

For the Maine Farmer, A Day at the Jubilee.

lish it in installments from time to time, as our space will permit, omitting only such portions as are personal to the writer and not of public the concerts worth more than the price of adiptors of Maxini in six volumes, by Madame ings of Mazzini in six volumes, by Madam Venturi, his friend and faithful adherent.

We found an opportunity to visit the Colpublic are contained in the journal, but a daily seum on Wednesday, the third day of the record of current events during our struggle for Festival, it being the day devoted more parindependence, by one who was an actor in that ticularly to Germany and her music. As eargreat and memorable drama cannot fail to enly as 2 o'clock, one hour before the commencebusiness in this country, with sketches of some tertain our readers as its perusal has been ment of the concert, crowds of people could be of the leading characters who have engaged in our older citizens who were well acquainted Coliseum, and as we wanted to examine the in Portland by Bailey & Noyes. our older citizens who were well acquainted with General Sewall during the last years of his life, for he died only twenty-seven years ago.

This journal is all in the hand writing of the last years of his building and look about a little, we joined the throng—composed mostly of chorus singers, who have orders to assemble at 2 o'clock—and throng—composed mostly of chorus singers, who have orders to assemble at 2 o'clock—and throng—composed mostly of chorus singers, who have orders to assemble at 2 o'clock—and throng—composed mostly of chorus singers, who were throng from the died only twenty-seven years ago.

This book is one of the most interesting of the most interesting of the control of th Gen. Sewall, and most of it was written around arrived in season to examine the auditorium before is was filled. All the arrangements are perfect, and in

looking about one wonders how the immense structure could be completed in so short a time. The room devoted to the use of the press is fitted up with every convenience, and

It was the greatest crowd that had yet assempled, and from the balcony it looked as if
every seat was occupied on the floor and on
the stage. One must see it to realize the glory
and the grandeur of the spectacle.

As we looked on the audience from the bal-

on this basis; and that they will no longer England, and settled in Newbury, Mass., in scarlet and gold uniform of the English band submit to the unreasonable and tyrannical demands of the Trades Unions, believing such

1634, and afterwards moved to Rowley.

Nicholas, the grandfather of the subject of dience waved their handkerchiefs, as they did the present sketch, early came to York and was many times, and it seemed as if there was one terests both of employer and employed. probably the first of the name that lived within in every hand, the effect was very much the same as when one looks from the window in Henry, jr., worked with his father who winter and watches large flakes of snow twirl-

ed a round of well-earned approval.

Madame Peschka-Leutner, the great Ger ewall to enlist, but rather the result of deep man soprano, and in many respects conceded in the numbers of the Galaxy, and we have onvictions of the tyrany of the mother counto be the greatest prima donna ever in Ameritry and the wrongs of the colonists. He en- ca, amid a perfect furore of enthusiasm on the sted for the war and served faithfully to the part of chorus and audience, advanced on the wider circulation. The book is ably written, end. Entering as a private soldier he passed arm of Carl Zerrahn, followed by a serving through the several grades attaining at length maid, who carried the capacious train of the through the several grades attaining at length maid, who carried the capacious train of the the rank of captain and aid de camp. His lemon-colored silk she wore; she bowed to the Story of the times from ".76 to 1812. F right and left among the choristers as she came forward. She developed great compass this his commanding general was not slow in of voice, filling every part of the building and in our own country in the early part of this finding out. He was in the battle of Hubbards-many of the notes were of bird-like sweetness. stood up, cheered and waved their handkerchiefs until she responded; as she retired, a her, and smilingly accepted.

The entrance of Strauss, whose waltzes are familiar to every frequenter of the ball-room, short but interesting stories, poetry, &c., make created a great deal of enthusiasm; coming up the number. The reader must not forget Maine industry next season.

Insult to the United States Flag. The last three years of the war he was on the conductor's stand, where, hastily pulling quickly down the aisle, violin in hand, he took the conductor's stand, where, hastily pulling to read the article "Why Semmes of the Alabama was not tried," by John A. Bolles. J. off his gloves, he called forth the strains of R. Osgood & Co., Boston. At the close of the war in September, 1783, one of his delightful waltzes; all his move-

would take them a hundred years to get up a ordered the Dominion flag to be hoisted over gaging in various speculations there in which the stars and stripes, which were displayed he was unsuccessful. Returning to Augusta "den dey couldn't do it." Next came a piano engraving entitled "Sea-side Courtship." The The coliseam building as it now stands, rembles very closely the one built three years and fifty-two persons and firms in this and fifty-two persons and firms in this

cried out, "Ah! Henry Sewall, you cannot seene from Meyerbeer's "Huguenots," given ican reprints of foreign periodicals. J. B. youd his depth while bathing in Wyman's Brook Second floor was occupied as a cigar factory. Loss by chorus, organ and orchestra, which called by chorus agon sometimes the embraced of the agencian splanes; this was followed by Gen. Sewall was three times married, first of Tabitha Sewall, his cousin, in 1786, and the great componer. From Abt who expendcheat me." These aged soldiers then embraced by chorus, organ and orchestra, which called Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia. half-past six o'clock, with the familiar hymn and well edapted to Sunday reading.

One of his sons, Charles Sewall still lives, and no one could be present at that concert and to which this gleaner of fereign literature has residing with a married daughter in this city, say that the "World's Peace Jubilee" is not attained. G. W. Hamersley & Co., Philadel-

A glance from the windows showed hundreds of private carriages and backs, indicatpect any new facts will be elicited by the pub- which pedestrians were obliged to encounter in

> endeavored to untie. At its recent session, after due deliberation, the Board avowed the opinion that the claims for consequential or indirect damages presented by the United States could not be considered as subjects for states of the rising generation, is not excelled by any of its class. J. R. Osgood & Co., Boston indirect damages presented by the United States could not be considered as subjects for states of the rising generation, is not excelled by any of its class. J. R. Osgood & Co., Boston indirect damages presented by the United States could not be considered as subjects for states of the rising generation, is not excelled by any of its class. J. R. Osgood & Co., Boston indirect damages presented by the United States could not be considered as subjects for states of the rising generation, is not excelled by any of its class. J. R. Osgood & Co., Boston in the risk of the rising generation, is not excelled by any of its class. J. R. Osgood & Co., Boston in the risk of the rising generation, is not excelled by any of its class. J. R. Osgood & Co., Boston in the risk of the rising generation, is not excelled by any of its class. J. R. Osgood & Co., Boston in the risk of the rising generation, is not excelled by any of its class. J. R. Osgood & Co., Boston in the risk of the rising generation, is not excelled by any of its class. J. R. Osgood & Co., Boston in the risk of the rising generation, is not excelled by any of its class. J. R. Osgood & Co., Boston in the risk of the rising generation is not excelled by any of its class. J. R. Osgood & Co., Boston in the risk of the rising generation is not excelled by any of its class. J. R. Osgood & Co., Boston in the risk of the rising generation is not excelled by any of its class. J. R. Osgood & Co., Boston in the risk of the rising generation is not excelled by any of its class. J. R. Osgood & Co., Boston in the risk of the ris very embarassing positions.

Here lies the body of old Roger Norton, Whose death was oddly brought on: Trying one day the grass to mow off, He accidently cut his toe off. The toe, or rather what it grew to, An inflammation quickly flew to The parts then took to mortifying,

And poor old Roger took to dying. if you wish to escape the fate of old Roger. Don't mow with a seythe like that old codger But buy a "Woods Mower" complete in all parts,
And receive the approval of all honest

lidated Loan, which we publish in another was largely attended. Gen. Wm. F. Barry years ago. solidated Loan, which we publish in another column. This loan is authorized by special act of the Legislature. The security is ample, the term long and rate of interest liberal. President, Gen. Wm. F. Barry, U. S. A., Secretary points and the same points are column. This loan is authorized by special presided. The following officers were elected:

The vote in Portland Tuesday on loaning the courageous enough to give up her life rather than a been loaned of robbers. She was pondent says:

The vote in Portland Tuesday on loaning the ceity's credit to the Portland & Ogdensburg courageous enough to give up her life rather than her money on the demand of robbers. She was found alone in a house by two ruffians, and though the celebrated at Bingham. Rev. Mr. Nutting of requires a two-thirds vote to loan the credit of the colored till she was insensible, requires a two-thirds vote to loan the credit of the colored till she was insensible.

JOREPH MASSIEL, His Life, Writings and Political Principles. By William Lloyd Garrison. New York, Hurd & Houghton. 1872. The author is justly entitled to the gratduction of this book. Although the name of Mazzini is well known in all lands where religious and civil liberty are recognized, yet as having caught 310 last Saturday. to his real merits as a patriot, there exists a variety of opinions which this volume will of the Pembroke Iron Works last Saturday.

WAY BILLS OF AN EXPRESSMAN. By P. W. deeply interesting to us. There are many of seen thronging all the avenues leading to the it. Published by Lee & Shepard. For sale

> the Whispering Pine Series. The student has day, and seriously injured.
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> A man by the name of Fred Manson was stabled Loss \$350,000; insurance \$261,000. conscience and the sense of duty. Introduced to a wider range of thought, he realizes more vividly the approach of future responsibilities and the bearing of his present pursuits upon By three o'clock the streams of people had the business of his actual life. These are illustrated in the character of the graduates of Tuesday, to see about it. flowed into the Coliseum, filling it like a sea. Radcliff, as is also the great influence for good sembled, and from the balcony it looked as it or evil of college friendships and associates.

three years ago, as our reactes with the dance, which elosed the exercises. Reploy such as are willing to work ten hours a day and will close their establishments and there, scattered promiseuously through the common ancestor of all the Sew-like and there, scattered promiseuously through the common ancestor of the which was much the largest affair of the kind there, scattered promiseuously through the common ancestor of all the Sew-like and there, scattered promiseuously through the common ancestor of the largest affair of the kind there, scattered promiseuously through the common ancestor of the largest affair of the kind there, scattered promiseuously through the common ancestor of the largest affair of the kind there, scattered promiseuously through the common ancestor of the largest affair of the kind there, scattered promiseuously through the common ancestor of the largest affair of the kind there, scattered promiseuously through the common ancestor of the largest affair of the kind there, scattered promiseuously through the common ancestor of the largest affair of the kind the scattered promiseuously through the common ancestor of the largest affair of the kind the scattered promiseuously through the common ancestor of the largest affair of the kind the scattered promiseuously through the common ancestor of the largest affair of the kind the scattered promiseuously through the common ancestor of the largest affair of the kind the scattered promiseuously through the common ancestor of the largest affair of the kind the scattered promiseuously through the common ancestor of all the scattered promiseuously through the common ancestor of the largest affair of the kind the scattered promiseuously through the scattered promiseuously thave the scattered promiseuously through the scattered promiseuous deep interest, especially by biblical students. Exodus so as to give a satisfactory account of the scenes through which the children of Israel wandered in search of the promised land. privilege of accompanying experienced explorers and scientific expeditions, have given the author of this book exceptional advantages, and insured an accuracy which he could not otherwise have attained. In every case the impressions received upon the spot have been faithfully recorded, and the author has endeayored to avoid all theories except such as were forced upon him by facts and were substantiated by collateral evidence.

Crime and Poverty of the Great Metropolis. By Edward Crapsey. New York: Sheldon & Co.

been very much interested in its perusal. It is now published in this separate form for a

This story delineates the condition of thing

century. Without being particularly bril- \$600. She completely electrified the audience, they liant, it is entertaining, and will repay the adelphia, and then joined the main body under handsome basket of flowers was presented to a very inviting table of contents. The story by Hawthorne entitled "Septimus Felton," and other serials are continued, while several

great occasion.

Only trained singers were finally selected, and the number limited to twenty thousand. Fifty thousand singers or even more could just ments are full as usual. Sheldon & Co., New City Council having appropriated \$15,000 for Mc. Mr. Beecher on Sunday spoke in glowing terms

painted and are profusely decorated, and among the decorations golden shields and eaamong the decorations golden shields and eagles displaying our national colors.

Alden, \$891 72; Mrs. Sarah B. Bridge, \$538.65; Deering, Holway fine, arrived, and Consul Holt complained to offices in the militia of the state until he was joined with the audience in their shouts and vicinity. The Directors of the Little Androscoggin Water plaudits. They gave selections from their own factors.

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to Tabitha Sewall, his cousin, in 1786, and after her death in 1811, to Rackel Crossby, another cousin; the last time he married Elizabeth Lowell, of Boston, who survived him.

The Machias Union says there has not been a publisher are to be placed in the next fiscal year in developing the during the next fiscal year in developing the during the next fiscal year in developing the during the next fiscal year in developing the in which did not seem the "Anvil Chorus," which did not seem \$2.50 per annum, or 25 cents per single number to Lang dam, a bailding in which to manufacture boxes to be used in putting up goods for shipment.

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July number fully sustains the high character ing has yet been done on low lands.

The Lewiston Journal says the girl at the Hill breeches, was a Turkish naval officer, busied him-

Wood's Household Magazine for July pre- of danger, unless she swallows more of her fa- lesque cartoon of the Boston "Big Noise," in ing that the audience was mostly a "carriage sents its usual amount of entertaining reading vorite cosmetic. matter. S. S. Wood & Co., Publishers, New-

patriotic army which won and bequeathed to cut the gordian knot which England and the by E. R. Pelton, N. Y. Terms, \$5 a year. on, and is again permitted to breathe the "free last year. There is a brisk demand, and the Ledg-United States have for several weeks vainly Our Young Folks for July is an excellent air of liberty." He has been within the walls of er says there is little probability of lower prices. number. This magazine, published for the life of Gen. Sewall, we are indebted to North's ter due deliberation, the Board avowed the benefit of the rising generation, is not excelled on the benefit of the rising generation, is not excelled on the benefit of the rising generation, is not excelled on the benefit of the rising generation, is not excelled on the benefit of the rising generation, is not excelled on the benefit of the rising generation.

States could not be considered as subjects for There was a terrible railroad horror on Mills, while bathing in the river Wednesday eve-States could not be considered as subjects for an award of money damages. Secretary Fish the Grand Trunk Railway on Saturday. About drowned. Up to this noon the body had not been feast, she declared that she had enjoyed religion has gracefully submitted and has instructed our agent, Mr. Bancroft Davis, not to press gine jumped the track when the baggage car one hundred years, and for that same period had been a member of the Methodist church. It is these claims any farther. This will remove telescoped the smoking and two second class Tuesday, did much damage to the stocks of Dr. probable that she is the oldest church member of the objections of Great Britan to an immediate passenger cars, leaving them on the top of the Trussell, C. H. Coombs and Dr. Germaine. The any denomination in the world. consideration of direct claims, and the arguments on both sides will probably be immediately presented. The decision of the Board, as to the admissability of indirect claims, has taken every one by surprise, but it has relieved the two interested governments from the superheated steam to pass into the cars, as it is a leged from a compound given by a country physician to cure the ague, composed of Peruvian bark, log-wood and whistey to the superheated steam to pass into the cars, and the arguments from the Synod at Toronto. The safety valve was knocked from the engine and this permitted the superheated steam to pass into the cars, and the arguments of the English Church, going home from the Synod at Toronto. The safety valve was knocked from the engine and this permitted the superheated steam to pass into the cars, and the arguments of the English Church, going home from the Synod at Toronto. The safety valve was knocked from the engine and this permitted at \$2,000, which is covered by insurance. Dr. Trussell was insured of \$2,000, which is covered by insurance. Dr. Trussell was insured for \$800.

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There were sent from Winn station in April, day, for the murder of her probable that more than half a dozen out of 11,455 sides of leather to Boston, and in May, her fate with calmness and composure, evincing the whole number injured will survive. The 4,721 sides. The leather to hoston, and in many, injured ones were mostly second class passentinjured ones were mostly second class passenting the second

sends us the following: Mr. Warren W. Pease Water Power Company, has been awarded to J. P. of North Anson, has a heifer two years old, Norton of Lewiston, who proposes to complete the Bureau of refugees, freedmen a a bandoned contract by the first of October.

"Nice weather for corn!" said a minister up the of this month, having accomplished a great work. quite a perfect animal. Mr. P. also has a pair valley to one of his parishioners, the other day. The Freedmen's Hospital and Asylum at Washing of steers, same age, size and grade, that are "Yes," said the old farmer, "but bad for grain ton is tobe continued under the direction of the ARTILIZEN REUNION. The first annual meeting handy, and very nearly matched, which no doubt will have an honorable mention the comthe advertisement of the Maine Central Coathe advertisement of the Ma

avest, cannot do better than to buy these lery; Treasurer, Lieut. F. M. Sackett, 1st Skowhegan is to deliver the oration. The An-Rhode Island Artillery; Executive Committee, son band is to furnish music for the occasion.

Items of Maine News.

Skowhegan has the small pox. August 19th.

Twelve thousand dollars were paid to the hands

The cattle of Cherryfield are herded upon the barrens between there and Deblois, and a shepherd ooks out for them.

The house of Charles C. Hayford, at Hartford,

was destroyed by fire on Tuesday with its contents. Loss \$800; insurance \$350.

V. D. Pinkham has placed a stage upon the oute between Winterport and Bangor, in opposi-

The town of Paris voted not to exempt improve- strikes are a failure. ments upon the Jackson privilege, by a vote of

were thrown from a wagon in Guilford, on Mon-

in the bowels during a drunken row in Rockland on Tuesday.

Byron Palmer of Bangor, accidentally fell upon boring provinces. uestion, and a meeting was held at Anson, on

The earnings of the European and North Ameritant stock. can railway for May, were \$36,021.67. The num-

Tarbell, M. The house and outbuildings of G. W. James, at

at Pittston, were burnt a few days ago. Loss not stated. Insured for \$800.

The Methodists of Maine are to hold a grand

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Familiarity with the Arabic language, and the date for Governor, died suddenly at Halifax, on T. Roots, removed. the fourteenth instant.

Mr. Amos L. Colson, of Bangor, Thursday, rescued a sailor from drowning. The Whig says this is the nineteenth man Mr. Colson has gallant-

ly saved from a watery grave.

The New York Senate is in session at Alban
The degree of L. L. D. have been conferred by for the trial of Judge McCunn and others, bu Richard Frothingham of Charlestown, Mass. Died in Deering, on the morning of the 23d 8 o'clock, a little southwest of the Zenith, and was inst, at the residence of her son, Hon. Francis O.

J. Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, aged 88 years 8

The works of the Lodi Pourdrette company, on

is N. W. Farwell, who pays \$1,376.40. Whole number of taxable polls in Lewiston, 3,012. Total amount assessed, \$197,012.97; rate of taxation, who twice attempted suiside and finally succee. "Perseverance Rewarded at Last." 18 mills. Messrs. Noah Barker, Sylvester Abbott and War-

The body of an unknown man was picked up aturday in the quarantine ground in Portland system. Curtis's ship yard.

noon. Loss about a thousand dollars; insured for others sustained injuries less severe.

It is rumored that President Asa D. Smith, of Capt. Alden Parker, a well known and popular Dartmouth College, contemplates resigning on ac-

t Winterport the 10th inst., aged 63 years. in Company 4 per cent.

The E. & N. A. Railway will soon open a large tion of the cook (a colored woman) was saved.

nson, who promises the best meals and the finest

Maine Central depot.

near that place, and was drowned. The body was \$20,000.

The Springfield Armory will soon be rivalled by

and well t dapted to Sunday reading.

The Thans-Aelantic. The contents of the the present year. It says that no planting or sowtime in that section within the last long year.

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The Oxford Democrat says the late heavy rains discord are introduced with amazing ingenuity,

Nick Stock. A North Anson corresponden the new cotton mill of the Little Androscoggin his accomplice.

Water Power Company, has been awarded to J. P.

Gen. Howard is to commence at once closing up a shandoned

requires a two-thirds vote to loan the credit of the city, the project failed.

The mystery connected with the disappearance her money and life were saved. She gave as her eity, the project failed.

The mystery connected with the disappearance Stewart of North Wayne, from the reason for not giving the desired informa-

Items of General News.

The trade mark convention between the United stes and Austria goes into effect July 22d.

The largest railroad station in the world is build-ing at York, England.

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the police to parade 5000 men on the 12th of July. The weather in New York was exceedingly hot and eight cases of sun stroke were reported Thurs

working ginia, were burned last week. Loss \$30,000 A decisive battle is imminent at Monterey be tween the Government and revolutionary troops. The Indian officer has information that the agent of the Navajos has been murdered by a party

During a fire in Chicago Saturday, a barrel of whiskey exploded, killing two firemen and ini

The labor strikers in New York are not quite so Gen. Howard has arrived in Washington with representatives of general Indian tribes, who de An old gentleman and lady by the name of Rose, sire to have the Camp Grant treaty confirmed.

> in Providence, was destroyed by fire yesterda reappearance of the Carlists in Biscay and neigh

a circular saw at Joab Palmer's mill, Monday, and severed his leg directly through the knee joint.

Somerset is still agitated over the shire town constitution, and a meeting meeting meeting and a pression and a meeting me

The London decline in the price of Eric railway shares has caused the failure of several dealers in

Governor Hoffman has appointed 16 democrats ber of passengers carried over the road in April
was 19,154.

Megumkeag Lodge F. and A. Masons was conMegumkeag Lodge F. and A. Masons was conituted at Vassalboro', on Thursday, with W. took place between Ajax and Alexander, in which

gathering at Martha's Camp Ground, near Fryeburg, a beautiful spot on the Saco River, July 5. were burned Wednesday night, 35 horses being consumed. Loss \$25,000. consumed. Loss \$25,000.

The President has appointed Wm. A. Britton

and about twenty years ago the Democratic candi- Marshal in Western Arkansas, in place of Logan

The New York Senate is in session at Albany A comet was discovered Wednesday evening at

months and 18 days.

The heaviest individual tax payer in Lewiston, Loss \$75,000. The fire was the work of an incention. the Hackensack river, were burned Sunday night.

en Coombs are partitioning the wild lands in the of the strike eight weeks ago, 95,000 men of the vicinity of Mattawamkeag, owned by Shaw & different trades have been on a strike. Of these strike, and 10,000 have resumed on the ten ho

Curtis's ship yard.

The house of Cleophas Gonar, one mile east of mail train. The mail agent was mortally woundarmington, was destroyed by fire Friday after- ed and eight passengers seriously injured. Nine

packet master between Bangor and Boston, died count of impaired health, and Senator Patterson, who was one of the college faculty when elected to The following semi-annual dividends have been declared payable July 1st: Lewiston Bleachery 34 per cent., Continental Mills 4 per cent. and Frank-Oswego with wheat, capsized and sunk in deep

A Havana despatch says a steamer, supposed to be the Fanny, has been seen discharging her carotel at Vanceboro, to be kept by Mr. G. D. Robtrout fishing in Maine.

The Grand Trunk Railway have just put another fine Pullman car on the Portland Division, this

Maj. F. R. Firth, Superintendent of the Atchison makes twenty-four of these cars now running on Nebraska railroad, who was seriously injured the &

Lewiston proposes to have a paved street, the He was a Boston man. street, and Franklin street, from Main street to the more to harmonize existing difficulties than any-

on Monday, suffered much pain Tuesday, but was comfortable yesterday, and is thought to be out

which all agents, ministers, and instruments of

people," and any one who had a carriage would be likely to use it, as it was very unpleasant travelling through the sea of dust which pedestrians were obliged to encounter in order to reach the Coliseum.

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The Geneva Board of Arbitration has for articles on a variety of subjects. Published by E. R. Pelton, N. Y. Terms. \$5 a year.

A young man named Moore died at Wheatland which were piled above the engine, carrying death and fearful terture to the occupants of The heaviest individual tax-payer in Gardiner is not yet known whether the doctor who prepared the cars. Sixty-five men and women were stephen Young, who pays a tax of \$1,160. The fearfully scalded, and otherwise injured, near-firm of F. G. Richards & Co., are taxed \$1,463.40. Phœbe Campbell was hanged in Toronto Thurs

gers, and none of them were from New Eng-land.

W. C. Pitman, Bangor, from this station, and 46,-238 last blocks.

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Will stand at my stable at Cross Hill, this ceason for the use of mares. Sired by Gen. Khox, Dam a descendant of Bash Messenger. This Stallion is black, will be four years old the 22d of May. 16th hands high, weighs 1100 pounds. Terms; 230 to warrant, \$15 by the season, \$10 single service, Marce disposed of before the usual time of foaling will be considered with foal.—All marce at the risk of their owners. Scason to com-Vassalboro', May, 1872. Lancaster.

This THOROUGHERED HORSE will be at the stable on the subscriber's farm, the present season for the use of maros.

ALSO,

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This fine trotting Stallion will make the season of 1872 at the stable of the subscriber. Kenlex was bred in Lexington, Kentucky, and sired by a very flat trotter of Rysdvi's Hambletonian family. Dam, an excellent mare of Bashaw stock. He is jet black, stands 15½ hands high, weighs 1600, pounds, and one of the best style horses in the State.

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Will make the Season of 1873 at the stables of the Stallion STOCK FARM.

One mile cast of Kenn ebec Bric go, Augusta.

AJAX is seven years old; stands 15 hands 3 inches high, and weighs 1060 pounds. He was got by Smith's Alax of Dover, N. H., who was a fast trotter and was of Abdallah stock. He is a mahogony bay black points.

Terms of Service—\$20 to Warrant; \$15 by the Season; \$10 for Leap.

All mares disposed of before time of fealing, will be cons dered with foal, and full service of the horse required.

Agusta, May 29th, 1872.

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It is situated in VASSALBORO, near Webber Pond, and in a good neighbuy-hood, and ontains 150 serves of land, divided nearly as follows:

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THIS fine young Tretting Stallion will make the A TGG 18TA TROTTING PARK.

COL. LANG was sired by Gen. Knox out of a Measenger mare; is a beautiful steel gray; stands 18th hands high; weighs 1650 prunds; and has trotted his full mile in 2.88. He was raised in China, Me., and was formerly known as the "Nelson Knox." He is now owned by Lon Morris, Eq., of Boston, who has refured \$6,000 for him this Spring. This Stallion bids fair to be very fast, and Mr. Morris has been induced to send him to Maine this season, for the purpose of placing his services within the reach of all. Farmers who wish to raise good stock, will find this horse "a worthy son ol a noble sire."

Terms of Service—Leap, \$10; Season, \$15; Warrant, \$20. KERGAN & THAYER, Agents. Augusta, May 27, 1879. AUGUSTA TROTTING PARK. THEY are warranted to give satisfaction as a strongth, durability, quality of work, and ligh draft. The beauty, simplicity, compactness, qualit of material, superior workmanship and low prior are the worlder and admiration of the world. The Sprague Mower won Two Medals at the May 27, 1872. Black Diamond, Jr.

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THIS high bred horse from Orange County, New York, will stand for service, this season, at the stable of WILLIAM HARLOW, TUINER VILLAGE, Me. and Will be in charge of Mr. William A. Campbell, who will give every attention to all who favor him with a call. For terms, &c., apply as above, or see posters. Price es \$75 lower than those of any other equally well iredorac in New England.

IVANHOE stands 16½ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs., of sine color, &c., and as a trotter, he will show for himself. Pedigree—Ivanhoe by Rattler, he by Henry, Henry by imported Leonidas. Dam of Henry by Bishop's Hambletonian, he by imported Messenger. The bam of Rattler was by a horse known as the Hyde Horse, he by imported Magnum Bonum, out of a Messenger mare. Dam of Ivanhoe by Byssiyk's Hambletonian, he by Abdallah, he by Mambrino, he by Imported Messenger.

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nd it rang on, yet gathering greater atrength, Reverberations sweet, Until m. whole past record seemed at length Meagre and incomplete. rohl it sang of daring deeds and high, If feeling strong and pure, lottiest faich that doth all doubt deny and steadfastly endure.

and oh! it sang a aweet and tender song To aid the souls that fight with ain and wrong, An i struggle hard with fate.

For eager glories swift to be revealed, Crowded and scorched my brain; I sought to srasp them, and they were con 0, cruel, crazy pain!

The dream I dreamed to give reality Mere color was, and lines, And scornfully I threw the brushes by, No artist skill was mine.

The heights of vision, ecstacies and wings, Some other soul must try; The white decents to lack and lowlier things-Some other soul than I.

A little pause for darkness, doubt and pain To we r themselves away— To we r themselves away— Then strong impulses drove one forth again Only another way;

To high endeavor, turbulent desires, 8mouldered in new despairs, A moment's des ieung of deathless fires To burst out otherwheres.

Mine eyes bewildered, qought in late despair The master-workman's face; It bowed to meet my baffed soul's mute pray Ohrist found for me my place.

A place not larger than I well may fill— A work not hard to do; The tameless soul yet free to roam at will Desire's large kingdoms through.

Until I cast my golden indolence Bemorsefully away, And rising, the sweet voice I followed the Where the world's workshops lay. And entering in among the busy throng That toil unceasing there, I listened to the workmen's merry songs, And lest one-half my care.

Until one toiler with a Jovial face
Fixed his kind eyes on me
And said, "Why isliest thou? go find thy place
And work there carnestly." And bards were singing there—some martial strains, All sweetness some, and grace; And painters painting—here a landscape fair, And here a human face. Delightedly I aprend the canvas out, Its blank with wealth to fill, My answering spirit never framed a doubt But she could work her will.

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Bernard de Sahagua, the most important of the Spanish authorities of the time of the conquest, whose work was suppressed by the Council of the Indies as interfering with their policy of extermination, speaks of a universally received tradition among the natives of New Spain, of a foreign Atlantic colony arriving before the Christian era on the shores of Florida, proceeding across the gulf of Mexico. "Enter!" said a horrer voice.

He pushed the door open, and went in.

The room was bare of furniture, except another red lamp, which shed its bloody glare over the gray walls, and a black antique chair, in which sat a tall, gaunt weman. She was robed in a loose, falling habit of black from head to foot. Her face, of which Paul could see little but the chin, was deathly pale. Now and then he caught a glimpse of a pair of keen eyes, which he thought were both fierce and to foot. Her face, of which Paul could see little but the chin, was deathly pale. Now and then he caught a glimpse of a pair of keen eyes, which he thought were both fierce and threatening.

She did not bow nor rise. He remained standing before her. The very assumption of authority which this implied impressed and awed Paul.

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Our Young Folks' Column.

BEAUTIFUL CHILD. Beautiful child by the mother's knee, In the mystic future what wilt thou be A demon of sin, or an angel sublime— A poison Upas, or innocent thyme— A demon of sin, or an anger subline— A spirit of evil flashing down
With the lurid light of a flery crown— Or gliding up with a shining track,
Like the moraling star that no'er looks back.
Daintiest dreamer that ever smiled,
Which wilt shou be, my beautiful child?

Beautiful child in my green bowers,
Priend of the butterdies, birt's and flowers,
Pure as the spankling crystalline stream,
Jewels of truth in thy fairy eyes beam;
Was there ever a whiter soul than thine
Worshipped by love in a mortal shrine?
My heart thou hast gladdened for two swee
With rainbows of hope through mists of tea
Mists beyond which the sunny smile,
With its halo of glory beams all the while.

Sired by SHERMAN BLACK HAWK, the sire of Gen. Knox, by Vermont Black Hawk, by Sherman Morgan, by Justin Morgan. DAM—The Bartol mare by the Merrow Horse, the sire of Belle Strickland, he by Wetherell, by Winthrop, by Imported Messenger. SHERMAN KNOX is eleven years old, 15½ hands high, black in color, and is very handsome. This horse has had no opportunity to make a name for himself upon the turf. but is considered very SPEEDY; has a wonderful stride, and his gait is as near perfect as you can have it. His colts are of good size, and a majority possess the action and gait of their sire, and are fast. The popularity and reputation of this stock of horses is increasing every day, and contains such celebrities as Gilbreth Knox, Plato, Camors, the Littlefield Horse, and others of great note by General Knox, and Lady Sherman, Mountain Maid, and others by Sherman Black Hawk. This Stallion will make this season at the following places:

Mondays at WEST PARIS, via South Paris.

Sherman Knox.

Mondays at WEST PARIS, via South Paris,
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Thursday at BURYANT'S POND.
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Will make the ensuing season at BROWNFIELD

Oxford County, Maine.
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Dreams, or the Histery of Capt. Kyd and his treasures, instead of his school books. The boy is deranged on the subject of growing rich suddenly, at some bold master-stroke. I wish you would talk to him. You are suprement with him just now. It may be you could ridicule him out of his absurdity; I cannot. "But ought he to be ridiculed?"

"Well, call Clara in, and I'll go talk to him, and the lieutenant sauntered into the back room, and, I am sorry to say, lighted a cigar."

"Well, Paul, my boy, hard at it? What's the book? Latin or algebra?"

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"Head of your classes, I hope, aren't you?"

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Imported Thoroughbred Stock Horse THE "ANNFIELD." MEADOW KING remium at New England Fair, 186 at Premium at Presumpseot Park Association, Portland, and the Oxford Co. Ag'l Fair, 1871. MOWING MACHINE,

Association, Pertland, and the Oxford Ces. Ag'l Fair, 1871.

PEDIGREE—Annaled was by Confessor General, dam Eugenie. (Stud Book, Vol. 16, p. 40%.) Eugenie, Annaled's dam, was bred by Lord Waterford, in 1856, got by Barbarian. Eugenie's dam, Alegretia, by St. Luke, out of Alba, by Danby.

This fine animal was selected by the Special Agent of the News Scotia Government on account of his extraordinary power as a winner of two of the greatest races of the British Tark, as well as for extra sized bone and general configuration. Annaled cost the Nova Scotia Government \$9,500 in gold, in England.

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